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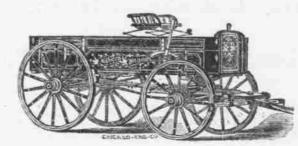


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PROGRESS OF MOHAMMEDANISM. red thirty years, and to his death, in 1072, with all the Moorish power. The kings of Seville, Leon, Cordova

Mohammed lived between 570 and 52 A. D. His creed, at first despised and insignificant, gained follow-ers rapidly during the closing years of his life, and still more rapidly after his death, when rival sects, claiming sole orthodoxy, rivaled each other in proselytism East, North, South, and West. Like a circle in water, the progress was consistent on every side; and while some planted the green banner in Ispahan and India, and carried it forward so effectually against China that its influence has to be reckoned in all later history of the empire; while growing in Northern Turkey to the grand conquest of Constantinople and the overthrow of the Byzantine Empire in 1300, and dispossessing Thoth and Sesostris in Egypt by Amru, Lieutenant of Caliph Omar in 540, it flashed across the whole Miditeranean littoral of Africa, and penetrated above the Cataracts and beyond the Sahara, and remains in the ascendant there to

The most brilliant chapter of the new creed was written in Spain. l'here it conquered a sturdier, if not a finer, civilization than the one it over-threw in Turkey; the Gothic Empire contrasting with the later Greek as unadorned strength with effete beauty and languor. The successive stages by which the Moslem creed won its way through Tripoli, Tunis, Algiers and Morocco to the Atlantic, are scarcely worth describing, and indeed present few salient features. The people had no common creed

or political policy; had no culture or zeal or energy. They comprised races that united and dissipated ac-cording to caprice; and though flerce and warlike, and as determined to resist invasion as in the times of Scipio and Hannibal, had no bond of union and no great resources. Their hot blood was fired by sensuous incitements and enthusiasm which overran Arabia, and Mohammed's creed rather flashed along their way than fought for its victory. The Fatimito Caliphs of Northern Africa were strong enough to vaunt their superiority over the Caliphs of Bagdad, by whom, when the Shiite and Sunnite controversy arose, precedency was claimed over the central authority, recognized by most of the Moslem world, at Damascus. The root of the Fatimito power was purely Saracenic. It included the blood of the best races of Northern Africamen flery in love and war, but patient to study and capable of sustained efforts. They were learned beyond the nations of Europe, then olunged in the intellectual night of the Middle Ages, and preserved

law, medicine, and the arts and sciences from grave loss. Having no vital creed, these races accepted that of Islam so soon as they were convinced that it was propagated by strong swords as well Mauritania. . Muza, the Arab commander, was then approached by the emissaries of Count Julian with proposals to enter Spain and dethrone Roderic the Goth, on account of indignities suffered by the Counts of the Almohade dynasty from Afdaughter. The story is apocryphal perhaps; but there is no doubt that when the Caliph Walid had authorized Muza to agree with the Count in 710, Muza dispatched a force across the Strait of Gibraltar under his lieutenant, Taric, and began the great epopee that lasted, with coninuous and brilliant acts, to the elgu of Ferdinand and Isabella. The Government of Spain at that ime was Gothic and divided. There

was little concentration of authoriity, little knowledge of any kind, and little industry or patriotism or faith to atone for general decay from the period of Casar's rule. Taric found almost no resistance when he anded, and was able to recruit and organize his men unopposed. He won his first great victory after three days of hard fighting, near Cadiz, somewhere between 711 and 714, As soon as a secure lodgment was made, Muza himself arrived with reinforcements, and overran the country with a slight show of resist-

The Goths had weakened in an alien climate, and the Spaniards were so degenerate or careless that hey refused to make the effort ecessary; and when Muza's son, married Roderic's widow, Egilona, he was enabled to draw many of the Goths and Spanards under his banner. Two of the new rulers, brothers, ruled in Africa when he and Taric were both summoned to Damascus by Caliph Walid. But their removal had no lasting effect on their government, There were dissensions in the Saracenic ranks which helped the Gothic hero, Pelago, to gain renown. These sprang from unwillingness to recognize the authority of Damascus rather than from intestine controversies or fear; and the work of subjugation went forward until Abderrhaman, the eleventh Emir, was defeated by Charles Martel at Tours,

Then some successes won by Alfonso, a Spanish ruler, occurring at the instant when Abdul Abbas, the Abasside, overthrew the Ommeyade dynasty at Damascus, and when a rebellion in Barbary threatened Moorish power there, in its immemeyade caliph, the head of an inde- and good will made all the visitors grand mosques, consolidated his power, and began the agricultural,

Following Abderrhaman's death, Al-Hakem put down an insurrection in Fezzan, that wished to be ville vied with each other in makindependent of Spanish rule; de-feated the Goth Alfonso, and waged parting hour came, the hand-shak-and securing the negro vote, and war with France along the Marches with France along the Marches with France along the Marches with the Christians, that, if it had ever paused after Tartaric's arrival, with its response, came from all hearts. was never more to rest; and each side was hampered by intestine wars. The Moors, however, through all this period, encouraged learning, the arts and sciences, and even the means and sciences, and even the side was none the less pleasant than any other part of the excursion. The Silverthorn, upon her arrival at Clarksville, waited family; still less against laborers

phate closed with the desposition of Hixem in 1031, after two hundred and well satisfied party at their homes. Hixem in 1031, after two hundred and well satisfied party at their homes. Hixemin 1031, after two hundred and eighty years of government over most of Spain; and this close left a number of petty kings, wrangling with one another and with Christians: the King of Badajoz, who ruled most of Portugal, being chief ruled most of Portugal, and the Portugal ruled most of Portug

Armageddon-The Eastern War and Prochesies To Be Pulfilled.

From the Austin, Texas, Statesman. and other provinces, however, took courage from Spanish dissensions, and when Alfonso VI., of Leon, consolidated the Spanish power in New Castle, Mohammed sum-moned the Almoravide Arabs from Morocco. Jusuf came with an army, In view of the impending conflict and the Moslems won another great victory at Badajoz. No aid could be gained from France to save Cordova and Seville, and they were forced

to surrender to the Almoravides in 1094, when Jusuf became unquestioned Emperor of all Moslem Spain and Portugal. His son, Ali, crushed Alfonso at Ucles in a reign and campaign of fourteen years. But Christian dissensions were healed under these losses, while the hatred of the polished Moors of Spanish for their rude African co-religionists increased, and Raymond took Saragossa and conquered Davoca. Ali imself was called to put down the rebellous Almohades in Africa, in 1133; but his lieutenants withstood Alfonso of Aragon and Navarre successfully until 1139, when they were terribly defeated at Ourique, in Por-The immediate results of this batin regard to the future of this countle were great. The Spanish Moors try and the conflict now commenwidely, is, to say the least, a re-markable coincidence.

at once expelled the Almoravides they had summoned from all Spain, when Ali was suffering defeat in Africa, The African Almohade caliph seized the opportunity, and arrived in person to rule the more But what I wish to call your attempting land. He conquered ention to at this time is the followthe insurgent feudatories in 1157; ig remarkable interpretation of revived science and letters, and patronized the famous Averahoes, and enabled his successor, Yusuf, to restore the perfect empire before his death, in 1184. Spanish strength was at this period greatly sapped by the enmity of the Jews, who had been and were mercilessly oppressed; and when, at the close of the century, a fresh host from Africa threatened Castile, Yocup conquer-ed Alfonso in the great battle of Alarcos and gained all New Castile. Mohammed Abu levied a vigorous war and was met by equal, having French aid. The opposing forces met at Tolosa in the Summer of 1122, and, if history is true where it presumably lies, one hundred thousand Moors were killed and sixty thousand were captured by Alfonso, and the great Almonhade dynasty While the last of this brilliant and illutrious dynasty were struggling with the kings of Saragossa, Ferdinand III. induced the King of Portugal to aid the kings of Castile, Leon, and Aragon, and their combined forces drove all the Moslem power save that of minor and discontented kings of Estremadura, Murcia, Valencia, and Algarve, to their last stronghold in Granada. This city fell in 1252; and before

1275 Alfonso the Wise, and extin-guished the Moslem power in Granada that had encouraged agriculture, introduced sericulture, foundas by perceptible allurements, and ed manufactures, and created a great the other to attack the United States. carried the crusade successfully on-system of irrigation; erected and supported schools and hospitals, pabrilliant age in the heat of war and prevalent and continued disorder. The son of Mohammed, the deposed ruler of Granada, brought a scion rica to war with the common Christian foe, and gained great victories, at a heavy price, in Aragon as well as in Granada. At the close of the thirteenth century, Granada was overrun by Cas-

ugal, by Alfonso Henriques

tile; then torn by Nasar's revolt and by petty dissention, so that in 1331 Castile vainly attempted to wrest the great stronghold of Gibraltar from the Moorish government or and Portugal united with Castile and Navarre, and won a desperate victory at the battle of Rio Salado tion policy of the Republican party. and took Algesiras. Not twenty years later, a conspi

acy under Abu Said depleted the weakeningpower of Granada. Abu was crowned, killed, and succeeded by Mohammed; he by his son Jusuf, who invaded Murcia, recovered the throne in 1407, and reigned brilliantly to 1430. Then the savage rule of Mohammed VII. lost power to Castile and made Granada the last footold of Moorish power tributary to the conqueror. Civil wars helped Ferdinand and Isabella to the victory they achieved over King Muza, ast ruler of his race, in 1491, at the hands of Gonsalvo. The terms made were honorable to Spanish as to Moorish valor. The latter revolted on account of the infraction of some religious stipulations in the treaty, because they were baptized unwillingly, wholesale; but after subjugation the survivors were allowed to return to Africa.

And so, after a rule of 800 illustrious ears-years made great by the greatest attainments and culture and effects, that still survive there and over the world—the sons of Taric and Muza returned, as poor as their father left, to the kingdom they al-ways retained and still hold.

ONE of the party who attended

nade Abderrhaman, son of an Om- manifestations of eager hospitality

in a confederation of Moorish prin- clusions reached, together with its

The work created a profound

known as being incomparable as a Hebrew and Greek scholar, and was espected by theologians everywhere cause of his thorough knowledge of the sacred writings. In his work he agrees with all the eminent commentators up to a certain period, after which his interpretations are entirely different from any ever made, and his arguments to sustain them are unique and highly interesting. It is remarkable that Don Castellar, the great Spanish states-man, in a brilliant article published in the New York Herald early last year, takes the same ground and entertains the same opinions that the author to whom I have alluded does cing in Europe. That these two men should entertain the same views from positions differing so

one of the prophecies of Ezekiel.
"The King of the South shall push or butt at him, and the King of the North shall come against him like a whirlwind, with chariots and with many ships," Russia is the power which the King of the South is to "push." The King of the South is Turkey, on the South of Russia, and the King of the North is Great Britain. This is evident, he says, from its northern position as a great power, and from the immense naval, as well as land forces, it possesses. He says the attack of England, or Great Britain, on Russia, is to be great and furious, but finally unsuccessful; for Russia will move right on and more than gain her purpose. She will conquer Asia Minor and the Turkish Empire generally, and will advance on Palestine, and "shall have power over treasures of gold and silver, and over all the precious things of Egypt. While engaged in these conquests, "tidings out of the East and out of the North shall trouble him." The tidings from the East and the North may be the news of the disaffections of the Papal power on account of the superiority which Russia gives to the Greek Church, and on account of holy places in Judea. The word tidings seems also, he says, to indicate great insurrections. He is positive that the Russian Empire has two great the Roman Church in Europe, and annihilation of Turkey, the French Gen. Beauregard on the European people would establish a republic and assist the United States at the time Russia makes the attack. According to this writer, the present war in Europe will become general, and be the most fearful the world has ever witnessed, and is to take place before the 117th day of the

English Opinion of Radicalism. The London Standard of a recent

have viewed the boasted reconstruc-tion policy of the Republican party. with 25,000 or 30,000 cavalry to de-stroy all the depots of supplies, rail-fill the opposite cartouches? Most "The men who, taking advantage of the disfranchisement of great bodies of Southern whites and the proscription of every leading Southern statesman and soldier, took up the trade of agitators in order to make themselves rulers of States in which they had no legitimate interest, have done nothing to benefit the negro, much to injure the whites and still more to produce bitterness and distrust between the two races. They secured the negro vote by promises they never attempted to fulfill; promises which only the leepest ignorance could have believed, but which contributed for a a long time to keep the negroes idle, discontented and angry. They imposed upon a people almost utterly ruined by war, devastation and mancipation, taxes which during the highest prosperity of the South would have been considered intolerable. In their actual condition the she gets there. Voila mon plan de property holders were utterly unable to pay these imposts, and numbers of valuable estates were sold for payment of taxes from whose expenditure the State derived little or no benefit. At the same time the intrusive governments contracted enormous loans on the most reckless terms, by which they and the Northern friends who undertook

Now, if the population of the State be 1,070,120 souls, our people pay \$8,500,960 for liquor, about \$1,-100,000 for education, and for their the Bible School Institute at the Baptist Church in this city week before last writes to the American as has been increased from five millions two times as much of whiskey as to forty; in many others obligations | they do of Christian faith. This is Upon the arrival of the party at almost equally enormous and un-Clarksville at nightfall, a delegation warrantable have been undertaken. a most humiliating confession for us to make, and yet we are comof citizens was waiting ready to take The money has been expended, not pelled to admit the truth, for what diate fountain, the Cordovan Walids them to their homes. The hearty in repairing the waste of war or en- people give their money for they abling the people to reorganize their certainly appreciate. Let us now

The meetings grew in interest, the numbers in attendance increasing at have taught slaves emancipated by each year for that which impovercommercial, scientific and literary each session, until crowded houses a conquering enemy to work stead- ishes the State, increases her taxes support of an institution like Wes became the rule. Visitors kept ily and loyally as free men for wa- and degrades her people, coming in up to the last hours of the ges. The Northern adventurers, ing, the glistening eye and the hearts encouraged the blacks to gather in York Herald: ladies of their harems were conspicuous for knowledge.

Al-Hakem warred with Cordova and Leon to 97°°, and Almanzor, having defeated Sancho, would have consolidated power but for rebellion in Africa that was unappeased for years. He, however, conquered the independent States of Barcelona, Navarre and Leon, before hostile, and thereby did much for his race. The Ommeyade california for his race and Leons before the temptor of the content of the control of the steamer landed a safe arrival of the steamer landed a striking. Yet from none of the safe arrival of the steamer landed a safe arrival of the steamer landed a striking opportunities to secure dware, deserted at the critical moment when the cotton or tobaccon field were liable to utter ruin from a week's neglect. Wherever the displayed the content of the tempting opportunities to secure good bargains, and lagging business is therefore spurred to activity. On the other hand, the brisk competition of the other hand, the brisk comp ladies of their harems were conspic- until the last meeting was held and who, having received wages in ad- the tempting opportunities to secure Congress to fight and defeat the

AN EXCITING ADVENTURE.

The Governor of Texas and His Daughter Lost for Two Nights in the Supreme Reporter.

Woods.

in Europe, the following may interest your readers: About thirty years ago a gentleman residing in Middle Galveston News of a late date. Gov. Tennessee, and at the time at the Henderson is well known in this day, in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner head of one of the largest and most prosperous institutions of learning in the South, published what purports to be a true interpretation of this State who will be glad to learn sentatives from the States of Ohio of this Italy accorde from what came. the prophesies contained in the Bi- of his lucky escape from what came Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Indiana

Gov. Henderson and daughter were found on Sunday morning at Spring Station, International and Great Northern Railroad, twentyfour miles above Houston. They had been out and lost since Friday evening. Their buggy horse was exhausted. Miss Sophia, who drove her father—the latter being a para- and Sentinel, and at the opening lytic-took the wrong road, not the session of yesterday every office knowing the country. Over one and representative was present, and hundred men joined in the search that every lodge was reported cor yesterday, and came in this morning. Manager Hoxie ordered a loing. Manager Hoxie ordered a lo-comotive and special train to go af-ter the Governor, which here ter the Governor, which left at \$:30 and returned with the Governor and Miss Sophia at 1 p. m.

Miss Henderson says that after taking a wrong road on Friday, she drove all night, and on Saturday morning was put on another road, and at night was lost in the wilder-ness. Saturday morning dawned and found Gov. Henderson fatigued.

The entire day (Saturday) was assed without food, and in the vain deavor to retrace their steps to the mill. In the evening Miss Hennever once thought but that she could herself eventually make her way to some habitation, but she trend, and C. B. Tinker, of Pittstrembled for her father, who was scarcely able to walk a few yards, As the sun went down she tried to drive across a gully, the whip by this time being worn out, and the horse completely given out, slipped back under the buggy. At this juncture Miss Henderson took her paralytic parent by the arms and agged him out from under the vehicle, where he had fallen. It was then determined to abandon the horse and buggy, and Gov. Hender-son and his daughter spent the night under a tree, the Governor sleeping, but his heroic daughter not shutting her eyes. On Saturday morning Miss Sophia saw that her father must faint unless sustenance was termined to make her way to the about in the woods from 6:30 to 9:30 a. m., she heard some ox bells and chickens. She came to a creek and cross. At last she got to a negro cottage. An old negro took her in a wagon to the mill; the hands turned out en masse, and found the

Our Gen. Beauregard has written a private letter that has been published giving a "plan" of campaign. We extract a paragraph from it.

Danube and the Balkan mountains. With two hundred thousand Confederate troops, I would guarantee to hold them against any number of Russians. If I were in command William McKendree, Born July 6 well, and with my ironclad gun-Granada. The endeavor drew another Moorish army from Africa, indignation our English cousins to of any bridges across the Dandhis: Bishop Soule's grave his: Bishop Soule, Born Aug. port of the Black sea, where I would this monument. We hope Asia, south of the Black sea. Forrest would be provided with camels to witness any backwardness in this transport his light field artillery, matter, on the ground that what is baggage and light pontoon trains. everybody's business is nobody's He would have also a full supply of earrier pigeons to keep me posted as to his movements. My fleet in the Black sen would keep it free of the their supplies at Odessa and any other ports on the Black sea, In other words, I would bring starvado you think Russia could stand such a defensive war? Moreover I am confident that the other powers of Europe will never allow Russia to get any nearer to Constantinople than the Balkan Mountains, if even

North Carolina. We take the following from the

meyade caliph, the head of an independent government that grew into the brilliant Moorish domain in and good will made all the visitors feel at home at once, and reciprocal handshaking with mutual impulses adventurers, their hangers-on, their terests of the State. There are 200,wenty thousand men, defeated the | On Friday morning at 9 o'clock | those negro leaders whose influence | Carolina annually, These bales will Abasside faction, became real Caliph | the Bible School Institute was or- enables them to exact a share of the average 400 pounds; 19 cents per of Cordova, and made the King of ganized at the First Baptist Church, Asturias and Galicia tributary to under a continuation of the favora-which have remained longest under 1000—all the cotton grown in the nim. Charlemagne finterfered to ble auspices had from the beginning. the rule of the adventurers, the lat- State won't pay her whiskey bill by protect Gothic power, and took the The opening hour found a full at- ter have done more to impoverish \$560,960. The wheat crop of the territory called the Spanish March, in 778, but was signally defeated in and hearers, and with Rev. L. B. the people than did the war itself. State amounts to 2,254,641 bushels. The administration of the law has the memorable battle of Roncesval- Fish as Conductor of the Institute, been grossly partial. Nothing but of the State won't pay for but about les, and all his conquests were re- congratulations were offered, at the the strictest enforcement of legiti- half of our liquor bill. The corn Thereafter Abderrhaman very start, upon the auspicious open- mate contracts and the stern dis- crop, which is 18,454,641 bushels, at

Summer Advertising.

The following is an extract from an article published in the New

means of forcing business. It presents, even to those not intending to Government, and now striving purchase, so many attractions, both repress the growth and crush t as to goods and prices, that econom- interests of the South. The South ical resolutions melt away before ern member

ces.
Ferdinand I., of Castile, who had Roderigo the Cid for his general, warRoderigo the Cid for his general, war
Roderigo the Cid for his general, war
THE grasshoppers and locusts have been foraging a little in Texas lately, but abundant crops are in prospect.

THE grasshoppers and matter in any way member their connection from its marked effect upon the religious element of Clarksville, the whole was an affair long to be remembered.

THE KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

The Supreme Lodge of this Order

Maine, Tennesssee, Georgia, New York, Massachusetts, New Hamp-shire, Maryland, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Virginia, North Carolin Wisconsin, all of which have Gran-Lodge organizations. It is a pecu liarly gratifying fact that every officer was present at the opening the session except the Vice Dictate necessary requirements being ful-

The officers now presiding are Supreme Dictator, J. A. Ege, of Greensburg, Pa.; Past Supreme Dictator Dr. A. E. Keyes, of Mansfield, Ohio; Supreme Vice Dictator J. A. Cummings, of Boston, Mass Supreme Assistant Supreme Dicta tor, Dr. J. M. McLain, of South The horse also became jaded and unmanageable. Miss Henderson, however, retained her presence of Supreme Guide, W. E. Ladd, of Nashville, Tenn.; Supreme Treasu rer, R. A. Osmer, of Jamestown N. Y.; Supreme Reporter, J. C. Plumer, of Wooster, Ohio; Suprem Guardian, C. M. Hadenburg, o Corning; Supreme Sentinel, J. Ayres, of St. Louis, Mo.; Suprema

The report of the presiding officer J. A. Ege, Supreme Dictator, was the Order, and called forth from the Supreme Lodge a unanimous vote of thanks. After the Supreme Dic tator's report was read, member from Texas and West Virginia seek ing admittance were admitted with out a voice or vote, and without pay of mileage or per diem. The hourfor the sessions of the Suprem-Lodge were fixed at ten to four of each day, and the committees to attend to their business before and after those hours.

The Supreme Reporter's report showed that the Order land increased 9,302 since last meeting. The Su-preme Treasurer reported \$18,812.79 received as dues, etc., from Grand and Subordinate Lodges, and disbursed from the same fund \$14,574.03. leaving a balance on hand \$4,238.76. He has received for the widows of deceased members.

The Bishops' Monument. Last week's Christian Advacate

Bishops McKendree and Soule in the Vanderbilt Compus is a modest structure of the best South Carolin: carving representing an open Bible and Hymn-book—the badge of their profession. The cartouch at the head of Bishop McKendree's grave there I would fortify those lines 1757; Ordained May 18, 1808; Died ube, I would send Gen. Forrest 1781; Ordained May 28, 1824; Diec roads and bridges from the Danube of us here have contributed liberal to middle Russia, thence to some ly to defray the expense of erecting other favorable point, say in the rear warded without delay to the Treas of the Russian forces operating in urer, the Rev. R. A. Young, D.D.

> J. Madison Wells, Anderson & Co., did not succeed in covering their dirty tracks very well. The In its examination of original returning-board documents to day those canvassed by Wells & Co., the State Board of Canvassers discover ed that in one parish large addition olidated supervisers' returns by the Returning Board. This was discov ered from a duplicate statement jus publican and substractions of Dem ocratic votes on other parish return 'pan out' as well, the actual return nearly all of which are now in ession, will show that Tilde ceived a majority of 8,000 votes in the State. An effort was made to destroy the returns, but they have all turned up but those from one parish, and Mr. Tilden can easily establish his claim should he desire them as proof before the United States Supreme Court."

t the New York reception to the President, in reply to a toast to "The Army and Navy," afford an illustration of the inflated estimate held by the gentlemen of the brass-bu ton and shoulder-strap persuasion their importance in the nation. thas really come to this, that our army aristocracy hold that they oc states that the French army he in France, as the force to be conc ated by any Government that wan Point to educate a privileged class in such unrrepublican ideas.—Wash-ington Star, Ind.

egations of the New York Time